

THE NEWS-LEADER.

New Series---Vol. XI. No. 42

SPRINGFIELD, WASHINGTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 3 1904

\$1.00 A YEAR

OUR DIRECTORY.

SPRINGFIELD, county seat of Washington County, 52 miles southeast of Lexington, 59 miles from Louisville on Bardstown branch of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, a farming and agricultural district. Two Banks, telegraph and telephone lines, express office, flour mills, lumber yards. Population 15,000.

Representative in Congress, Hon. D. H. Smith, Hodgenville, Ky.; Representative in Kentucky Legislature, Hon. W. D. Claybrook; Representative in State Senate, Hon. Harry Lancaster, Lebanon, Ky.

County Directory.

CIRCUIT COURT
Circuit Court begins on the fourth Monday in February, May and October.

R. L. Durham, Commonwealth Attorney.
F. M. Campbell, Clerk.
M. G. Leachman, Master Commiss. oast.

QUARTERLY COURT
Quarterly Court is held on the third Monday in each month.
B. L. Litsey, Judge.

COUNTY COURT
County Court meets on the fourth Monday in each month.
B. L. Litsey, Judge.
W. F. Booker, County Clerk.
T. S. Mayes, County Attorney.
George C. McElroy, Sheriff.
Edward Isham
Sidney Osborne,
K. H. Mulligan, Deputies;
Ed Masters,
James E. Johnson, County Surveyor.
J. M. Royalty, Assessor.
T. P. O'Bryan Deputy.
Robert Nov, Treasurer.
J. M. Montgomery Coroner.
J. W. Bush, Supt. of Common Schools, P. O. Springfield.

CITY COURT
James R. Nov, Police Judge.
John Gatz, Marshal.
W. F. Grigsby, City Attorney.

JUSTICE COURT
Justice Courts are held in January, April, July and October.

Church Directory.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Hartshorn, Pastor. Services on the First and Third Sundays in each month at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday School every Saturday at 10 a.m.; Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. P. F. Hennessy, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock a.m. Services at St. Rose, same hours.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. T. D. Latimer, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a.m., and at 7 p.m.; Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a.m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Wm. Harrison Williams, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Fraternal Ordeas

MASONIC LODGE—Springfield Lodge No. 50 meets first and third Monday in each month.

Washington R. A. Chapter, No. 57 meets every second Tuesday.

Springs Council No. 52 meets on every fourth Monday.

KNIGHTS OF THE MACAREES—Meet every first Wednesday in each month.

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AMERICAN SILVER TRUSS.

LIGHT, STURDY, EASY TO WEAR.

No pressure on neck.

No stiffness.

Never aches.

Retains Strength.

Never wears.

For sale by C. J. Haydon.

**

THOUSANDS CURE.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has cured thousands of cases of piles. "I bought a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve on the recommendation of my druggist," so writes O. H. Lockett, of Zavalla, Tex. "I had a case of piles for a stubborn case of piles. It cured me permanently." Sold by all druggists.

Dr. Wm. W. Treatment.

Syrup purifies the blood, cures backlinic eruptions.

* A ROUND OF TALK. *

The Wood Gipsy

In scarlet skirt and bodice gay,
A bold-lipped, tawny thing,
Comes brown October down the wood,
A gipsy wandering.

Her light limbs shame the leopard's
Abandonment of grace.

Her dark eyes pierce all the old
Wild passion of her race.

Crooning, she lifts her voice in song,
Some strain of weird romance,
And timed to clashing tambour bells,
Whirls in a wanton dance.

And here are the cadence wild and sweet,
The oaks and maples shower gold
About her twinkling feet!

—Smart Set.

A SHIP BUSINESS.—"The merchants of the town, although fairly prosperous, are laboring under a disadvantage of which few outsiders have any conception," said a well-known member of a local dry goods firm the other day. "I refer to the custom or habit which people in this county have of demanding long time credit on everything they buy. It has become such a habit with some that they never think of paying cash for goods, even when it is decided to their advantage to do so. We have offered material inducements to customers to pay cash, but, no, they prefer to have goods charged, although in many cases they may have the money in bank and would save something by paying cash." We believe that Springfield is a remarkable town in that respect and it has often been a subject of remark from strangers who express surprise that the local merchants can do business and prosper under such a system. It is a hardship on the merchants and if the customers would only realize the fact, it is a disadvantage to them. It stands to reason that a merchant cannot afford to sell goods cheaply to a customer who he knows will be from six to twelve months [paying for them, as he can to sell for cash. The merchant must necessarily have a larger profit on such sales, and the customer pays for the indulgence in the long run. Still the habit of demanding credit is so firmly fixed in some people that they apparently cannot overcome it. A merchant told of an incident that illustrated the point the other day. He had sold a bill of goods to a well-to-do citizen of the county. Something was said about paying cash when the merchant, who is trying to advocate the cash system, offered a liberal discount on the bill for cash, but the citizen, who doubtless had a good balance to his credit in the bank at the time, preferred to have it "charged" and pay the difference. It's a habit and a bad one. The trouble is, people who pay cash are made to suffer more or less, the ill effects of the system. The merchants must provide for carrying these long credit customers, and as a consequence they must obtain more for their goods. The local merchants should try to break up the system. It would be better for all concerned. It would be better for the buyer as well as the seller, for many an article is purchased at a high price, where the day of payment is away off in the future, which would otherwise have been foregone.

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M AVERICK.—Have you ever heard of a "Maverick"? Well, it is quite a familiar term in the cattle country out West, but it is not so well known here, as was shown by a recent incident. Emmett McElroy, one of Springfield's boys who is making his home in Kansas City, it seems is quite an enthusiastic Republican, and to several of his Republican friends in Springfield he recently sent a campaign button bearing (to them) a strange device, and one which they failed to interpret at first. On the button appeared the picture of a Texas steer, branded on its side after the manner of all range cattle. Around the edge of the button appeared the words, "Don't be a Maverick in the great round up Nov. 8, 1904." The word Maverick was a puzzle to the recipients of the buttons and they were doubtful about wearing them until an explanation was had. In the cattle country out west the word Maverick is applied to all unbranded cattle found on the range, and such cattle become the property of the first ranchman or cowboy who comes along and puts his brand on him. The meaning of the button was to show your color at the election. The particular brand on the steer which appeared in the picture is said to be Theodore Roosevelt's own private brand which he used when he was a ranchman out west. Mr. R. A. McElroy, who has frequently visited in Texas, tells of the origin of the word Maverick. He says that when he visited his uncle a ranchman in Texas in 1860 the word Maverick had been newly coined. A rich old bachelor lawyer by the name of Maverick bought an island in Matagorda Bay and stocked it with several thousand cattle. The cattle were not branded for the reason that it was thought to be unnecessary because they would be confined to the island. One of those terrific storms came on, however, and the shallow water between the island and mainland was blown aside and the cattle in a stampede came over to the shore and scattered all over the range. No attempt was made to recover them and they were taken up by the various ranchmen and branded. Since then all stray or unbranded cattle are known as Mavericks.

RAMPS.—There ought to be some law for the protection of a community against the invasion of these small armies of tramps, horse-swappers, or "movers," such as have appeared in this vicinity a number of times this summer. These roving bands are as a rule, composed of a class of ne'er-do-wells, who think that the world owes them a living, and they are out to prey on the country in general, and any unfortunate community in which they happen to tarry. A few weeks ago one of these bands of unusual size pitched its camp near town. For more than a week the community was overrun with about as tough a lot of individuals as one ever saw. The men lay low in camp for awhile and sent the women

and children out on begging excursions. Later on the men invaded the town with old plug horses to trade or sell and were particularly active on county court days. These people are a menace to any community, and doubtless would not hesitate at petty thieving, and should be given notice to move on at any place where they show a disposition to tarry. There is a good vagrancy law which should be brought into play in such cases as these.

DANGEROUS.—As a matter of precaution against accidents for which the county may be held liable, there should be a general repairing of the bridges over the various turnpikes. These structures are in a "perilous" condition to be tested by any citizen who does much driving. Just what provision, if any, is made to keep the bridges in repair we are not informed, but it strikes me it would be wise policy, to take steps at once to have this done where it is most needed. The work on the turnpikes seems to be going on well, and why not mend the bridges.

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At the test barn, this cow milked over 8,000 lbs., and the official report of the last week of the test shows that only two cows outmilked her; Vinie's record for the last seven days being 310 lbs. She was one of the most persistent cows in the test and her record, we believe, justifies her to lead the list of milk and butter producers in the State of Kentucky.—Lebanon Enterprise.

Not a Sick Day Since

"I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw a ad of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I felt relieved and soon thereafter was entirely cured and have not been sick a day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney troubles and General Debility." This is what B. F. Bass, of Fremont, N. C., writes. Only 50¢ at C. J. Haydon druggist.

Disastrous Wrecks

Carelessness is responsible for many a railway wreck and the same causes are making human wrecks of sufferers from Throat and Lung Troubles. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing is lost forever nine months out of twelve caused by C. J. Haydon druggist.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is to remove the cause. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing is lost forever nine months out of twelve caused by C. J. Haydon druggist.

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News From The County.

Happenings Among the County People as Reported by our Correspondents.

Hillsboro

Local or business notices, 10 cents per each subsequent insertion.
Calls for candidates and political matter, 10 cents per line.
Job work is done at low rates, but cash must be paid on delivery of goods.
Advertising contracts made liberal terms.
Quotations and resolutions of respect sent per line.
Announcements.
County Magistrates \$1.50
County Officers 5.00
District Offices 10.00

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1904

For Circuit Judge

We are authorized to announce
J. H. THURMAN
as a candidate for the office of Circuit
Judge of the Eleventh Judicial
district, composed of Washington,
Marion, Taylor and Green counties,
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic party.

Great anxiety is felt over the
prospects of more war. While
negotiations were quietly pro-
gressing between the representa-
tives of Great Britain and Russia
in regard to the International
Commission to consider the
North sea incident, London was
flooded with alarmists reports and
the population was worked up to a fever heat of excitement.
Reports of the departure of the
Baltic squadron from Vigo were
followed by wild rumors that the
British fleet at Gibraltar had
cleared for action and still later
rumors that it had gone in pur-
suit of Rosstevensky's squadron.

The Japs are still busy worry-
ing the Russians. A series of
official reports of the bombard-
ment of Port Arthur by the
Japanese has reached Tokio. The
borden of the reports is that the
Japanese forces are attacking
with increasing effectiveness
and are inflicting heavy damage
on the Russian forts.

Taken Up

As astray on my place, a sow
which has since given birth to
pigs. Owner can have same by
paying property and paying for
its keep and for this advertisement.
W. P. MONTGOMERY

Hardesty Schooouse

It still continues very dry and
stock water is very scarce,
Mrs. Sallie Goodlett and
daughter, Miss Nora, visited Mr.
George Robinson's family last
Sunday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Yancey of
near town and Mr. Evan Sale of
Mackville spent Sunday with
their father Rev. Mr. Gray.

Mr. Dode Chesser and wife of
Monmouth, Ill., who have been
visiting friends and relatives
here for the past two weeks have
returned home.

Willie and Edgar Gray are
visiting relatives at Rose Hill
and Harrodsburg this week.

Minor Parish bought seven
sheats from S. P. Chesser at 4c
per pound.

Mrs. Lucy Huston and sister
Miss Lizzie Snider of Chaplin
spent last Tuesday with their
grand parents Rev. and Mrs. Gray.

Children's Fertilizer.

That's a good name for
Scott's Emulsion. Children
are like young plants. Some
will grow in ordinary soil.
Others need fertilizers.

The nature of some children
prevents them from thriving on
ordinary food. Such children
grow right if treated right.

All they need is a little fer-
tilizer—a little extra richness.
Scott's Emulsion is the right
treatment.

Fertilizers make things grow.
That's just what Scott's Emul-
sion does. It makes children
grow in flesh, grow in strength,
grow rich blood, grow in mind
grow happy. That's what we
make it for.

Sent for free sample.

SCOTT'S EMULSION, one part scat-
ter and three parts all fertilizer.

Although the time for killing
quail does not begin until Nov.
15, yet a great many of the local
sportsmen are not neglecting
their duty in making arrange-
ments to have all of the necessa-
ries when the proper time comes
to go into the field. The crop
of quail is said to be unusually
short on account of the drouth
many of the young birds dying
in the world below. Lizzie was
a dutiful daughter, a loving com-
panion, a kind mother; she will
be missed in her home; her seat
will be vacant in her church; she
will be missed by all who knew
her. Her remains were interred
in the beautiful cemetery at this
place on Sunday evening, after a
very impressive discourse by
Rev. J. A. Sims. She leaves a
husband, two little boys, a
mother and three brothers to
mourn her death. We extend
our sympathy to the bereaved
family.

We have not had any rats for
six weeks, and that was only a
small one and the result is now a
water famine. Small grain that
has been sowed is needing rain
badly, and unless relief comes
soon it will be a failure. The people
are compelled to dig and blast
in the beds of the creeks for
drinking water, as nearly all
the wells and springs are dry.
Stock water is scarce and many
are compelled to drive their
stock quite a distance to find
water and we will likely have to
go to the Beech in a few days.

The largest corn that we have
seen this year was grown in a
bottom on the farm of Z. P.
Leachman. It measured 14 in-
ches in length and was well filled
with rows of large, rich white
grains of corn. Others may
have larger ears of corn, and if so
we would be glad for them to
make a report.

The grand jury has been in
session the past week and as
usual some of our boys were
wanted before that board, but
our people have been quiet
and attentive to their business
and no law breaking that we
know of, but as usual when an
officer appears in this vicinity
during court the boys make
themselves scarce.

Politics are still very quiet and
it looks as if we are going to
have a quiet election. The
speaking at town county court
day by Dr. Bruner and Hon. M.
K. Yonts failed to create much
interest or talk among the voters
in this neck of the woods. We
predicted a landslide, but likely
way we will not say, but likely
one way as the other.

F. M. Shewmaker sold a horse
to a Southern man county court
day for \$100. P. B. Prather sold
one to the same party for \$120.
Both of these horses were a
beautiful black color and were
about the best in our community.
Oph Settles also bought a horse
from Everett Scruggs of Willing-
burg for \$75. Robt. Mattingly
sold a number of fat hogs during
the week to Yankey & Co. for
\$45 per hundred.

Tramps are a growing nuisance
in this vicinity, and we think
the correspondent from Forest View
exactly right when he suggested to put them on a
rock pile, for that would do them
more good than anything else and would, if followed up,
rid our highways of tramps. One
terrible plight passed by the
other day and said to your
correspondent that he had happened
to a mysterious accident the
night before and lost his socks.

Mr. John Goatley and wife of
Kansas are visiting J. F. Gregg
and family this week.

Miss Monte West of Perry
ville is visiting Miss Lizzie Mae
Gregory.

The Halloween party given to
the young folks by Mr. and Mrs.
Litsey was quite a success and
all was lovely until some smartly
with his gang went to where the
horses were hitched, took them
out of the buggies, took the bar-
ness and threw them away. They
also took the wheel's off and rolled
them away. Dr. Mudd was all
smiles when he heard it whis-
pered around that he was the
best looking man in the crowd,
but when he found his buggy
and harness gone some of the
girls asked if he did not have a
false face over the pretty one.

Through the combined efforts
of the Grove and Poor Town
people a literary club has been
organized. It holds weekly
meetings in the Poor Town
schoolhouse. The eloquence of
the famous orators cause the
walls of the little schoolhouse to
fairly shake, but their voices may
be heard in the Senate Chamber
at Washington, D. C., some day.

The people are still seeing
some very strange sights, and
what they indicate or are a token
of we cannot understand, but a
number inclined to think we will
have no rain for about three
years. A citizen of Fenwick told
us the other day that he recently
saw a man and woman each
riding through the elements,
and that he called his wife's
attention to it who will confirm
his story. On Jan. 28th some parties
saw a fish floating in the sky, and it
was so natural that they could
see its fins. Now, whether this
is all imagination or a glimmer
of the eyes, we are unable to say
but we do know that the Book
of Revelations speaks of strange
sights that will appear and it
may be that these strange sights
seen by the people are an indi-
cation of the close of time.

Mr. W. Sutherland and son
J. D. have returned from a trip
in Anderson county, where they
have been on business.

Z. P. Leachman and daughter
Mrs. Annie Godby came to the
Brookville sale at Bloomfield
Wednesday. Property of all
kinds brought good prices.

Your correspondent was pre-
sented with two fine wagon loads
of wool last week by some kind
friends of this community. The
donation was appreciated very
much and many thanks to the
cheerful givers and those who
assisted in the work.

Miss Mattie Montgomery, a
young lady of this vicinity left
last week for Louisville to stay
with her home with her sister.
Her father, John Montgomery,
will leave in a few days for
the city.

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George Walker and son bought
two more colts of Robert Shelton
Mercer county at \$50 and \$55.

Mr. A. H. Wells, one of our
popular merchants has returned
from Louisville where he went
to purchase his winter goods.

W. S. Gibbs and wife visited
friends in Chaplin last week.

What has become of our
Brookville correspondent, we
would like to hear from them.

C. T. Cantwell bought a 2-year
old harness horse of S. D. Campbell
at \$150, also a 4-year old
harness horse of Will Bottom at
\$125.

George Walker and son bought
two more colts of Robert Shelton
Mercer county at \$50 and \$55.

Hillsboro

Democratic Candidates

The following gentlemen were
declared the nominees of their
party for the respective county
offices at the Democratic primary held
in Washington county Aug-
ust 6th, 1904. They are to be
voted for at the regular election
November 15.

For County Judge - B. L. Litsey
For Co. Attorney - T. S. Mayes
County Clerk - W. F. Booker
Representative - W. D. Claybrook
For Sheriff - J. S. Osbourne
Superintendent of Schools - J. W. Bush
For Jailer - Geo. D. Callier
For Assessor - T. P. O'Bryan, W.
T. Mitchell, Deputy
For Coroner - J. M. Montgomery

MOORESVILLE

Mr. Jepta Cox has sold his
farm containing 125 acres to Mr.
Elijah Farris at \$10 per acre.
Possession given January 2,
1905. He also sold to R. W.
Beale a pair of mules at a
good price.

Kirk Cheatham has sold his
farm at Booker to A. W. Eddie-
man at \$20 per acre, he takes a
horse at \$125 from Eddie-
man as part payment.

Death visited the home of Mr.
A. Grigsby and took therefrom
their only daughter Elmer
Grigsby Cheatham who was
married to Mr. Palmer Cheatham
last Thanksgiving day when she
contracted a cold which settled on
her lungs. She was 10 years and
14 days old when she died. Her
remains were interred at Mt. Zion
cemetery. Peace to her remains.

Mr. Mat Trux was in Louis-
ville last Thursday on business.
He sold a pair of mules to Addison
Humphrey, price private.

Mr. Draft Sharp and wife of
Nicholasville and Mrs. Kirk
Sharp of Berea visited Mr. and
Mrs. Jeff Smith last week.

There were two car loads of
coal unloaded at Booker and one
car of lumber last week.

Several additions were made at
Mt. Zion church during the
protracted meeting which closed
last Thursday. Bro. Lavance
has gone to Tennessee to hold
two meetings in that State.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Wall and two
little boys visited Mrs. Eliza Pile
at Simms last week.

Well the election is near at
hand and we do not hear much
about it, perhaps the reason for
it is there is so little difference
in the men who are running on
the money question that people
are not interested very much.
We do not look for much of a
vote at these polls next Tuesday.

Miss Anna Logsdon has re-
turned home after a few days
visit to Miss Little Shewmaker.
Miss Pearl Adams of Louis-
ville is visiting her parents at
this place.

A meeting of the Teachers
Association will be held at Pleasant
Grove Saturday, November 5. A nice
program has been arranged and all are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Adams and
Miss Pearl were at Raywick the
first of the week.

Mr. T. J. Nalley of Birdstown
and Mrs. A. L. Qiggins of Los
Angeles, Cal., visited relatives here
last week.

The lights of Gotham

In Arizona or the Country Boy

Deadwood Dick.

A big company of carefully
selected dramatic and vaudeville
arts is.

The finest costumed company
traveling—producing for the
first time, Three Big Successes.

140 acre farm 5 miles from
Springfield, on top of the hill,
good house and barn, all good
land, first-class tobacco land.
Price \$1,300.

51 acre place 1½ miles from
Springfield, land all well
cultivated, good house and
barn, well fenced, good
soil, \$1800.

135 acre farm 2½ miles from
Springfield, on top of the hill,
good house and barn, all good
land, well fenced, \$250 per acre.

140 acre farm 3 miles from
Springfield, nice dwelling, first-
class barns and outbuildings of
every kind.

140 acre farm 5 miles from
Springfield, 50 acres bottom land,
small dwelling and large barn,
price \$15 per acre.

168 acres of land 7 miles from
Springfield, small house and
good tobacco barn. 65 acres of
bottom land, rest mostly new land
tobacco farm and plenty of timber.
Price \$25 per acre.

100 acre farm 8 miles from
Springfield, good 4 room house,
new and tobacco barn, plenty of
water and good tobacco land.
Price \$25 per acre.

In addition to the above we have
for sale good residences in Springfield.

A Good Complexion

Sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks
restored by using Dr. Wright's Little
"Early Risers," writes S. Moore
of Naogoches, Tex. A certain cure
for biliousness, constipation, a small
pill—easy to take—easy to act. Sold
by all druggists.

Please send me a sample. Sold
by Haydon's Pharmacy.

Only Malaria is Bad Mother Worse

Peraps you have never thought of
it, but the fact must be apparent to
you that our most inveterate disease
is the use of drastic cathartics like the
old fashioned pills only makes a bad
matter worse. Chamberlain's Stomach
and Liver Tablets are much more mild
in effect, and when the proporess is taken
their action is so natural that one
can hardly realize it is the effect of
a medicine. Try a 8c bottle of the
pill or by Haydon's druggist.

For sale by Haydon's druggist.

DR J. M. BURTON
RESIDENT DENTIST.
TEETH EXTRACTED
WITHOUT PAIN

Office—Hagan Block, up stairs
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

All Dental Work Strictly
First-class.

DR. J. H. LAMPTON,

OFFICE
In Opera House.

W. F. GRICSBY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office over People's Bank,
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

Dr. S. M. Green

DENTIST.

All kinds of dental work. Teeth extracted without pain. Offices formerly occupied by Dr. Hord. Phone 56, SPRINGFIELD, KY.

J. B. ROBARDS M. W. FAYTT

ROBARDS & HYATT.

Physicians and Surgeons

Office next to Clerk's Office.

JAMES GRAVES

PRACTICAL

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Carries a line of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. Repairing a Specialty. Located at T. W. Simms, Jr., old law office, opposite Court House, Springfield, Ky.

DR. W. F. TRUSTY

PRACTICAL

DENTIST

Office over Hagan & Barber

Dental work at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed.

SPRINGFIELD, KY.

JOHN Y. MAYES

Surgeon

</

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Care of Men's Clothing
If the clothes are of coarse sleeves and the knees of the pants are stretched out or shape, lay a damp cloth on them, fold them up and leave them an hour or more, then lay them flat, stretch the palms of the hands and pull gently in every direction until it is flat. Cover with cloth and press with a hot iron until dry. Sponging and pressing will knock off dirt with remove the shiny appearance they often acquire after wearing awhile. If black cloth becomes rusty, dilute ink with an equal quantity of water and sponge garments with it. When the shoulders of the coats are quite gray use ink without diluting it. Rub it well and press dry.

Household Helps

After sweeping the carpet rub it over with a cloth wrung out in vinegar and water and if possible do not let it be watered again until it is dry. A quantity of vinegar is a poultice to a pail of warm water, and this treatment often has a wonderfully good effect in reviving the faded color of an old carpet. Do not wash the carpet unless it is too much soiled before having them cleaned. They have to be rubbed so hard to remove the soil that the carpet would be ruined and stiff.

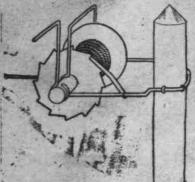
Batting will remove almost any kind of stain except ink stain. Rub it into the stain, then wash quickly in hot water with a fine soap.

Household

A bit of horsehair stated to have been practiced when a splinter is driven into a child's hand particularly deep in its extraction by steam, says the Boys' Town. This is done by taking a slightly moist mouth filled two-thirds with very hot water, and the mouth of the bottle is placed under the injured spot. The suction draws the flesh down, the heat of the water is absorbed and the steam in a moment or two extracts inflammation and splinter together. This is very efficacious when the offending substance has been in for several hours, long enough to have started some of its evil consequences.

Dresser With Props

Clothes props are a nuisance at the best to all who use them, as they always get in the way, and it is difficult to pass around them when the clothes are on the line, particularly where the space is limited. The weight of wet clothes makes their use



CLOTHESLINE STRETCHER

In the ordinary method of drying, to overcome this an Iowa man has devised the stretcher shown herewith. In the illustration the iron frame is fastened to a post and held rigidly in place, on one end of which is attached a wire hook. A ratchet wheel is attached to one end of a shaft, while a guide wheel is placed at the other, with a catch to hold the ratchet wheel in place. The arms of the frame hold a set of clothespins which the shaft is fitted. A crank is also attached to the shaft, by which it can be moved very easily. It is obvious that the line can be tightened to any extent desired. It is also strong, easily and quickly operated and can be removed from its fastenings without any undue labor.

A Household Cough Syrup

This cough syrup is easily made and very good. Take a small handful of dried hops and a small handful of dried horseradish and put in a cup of cold water. Let this stand until the strength of the herbs is drawn out. Then strain through a cloth a cup of this mixture and add to it one cup (ordinary) coffee cup of honey and two cups of sugar. Let this mixture boil slowly until thick. Pour into a wide mouthed bottle or small jar, and it is ready for use. Take one teaspoonful every hour until the cough is relieved—Brown Book.

What Men Are Used For

"Now, Tommy," asked the teacher of a small pupil, "what are the principal uses of the bones in the human body?" "They are used mostly to hang the meat on," replied the youthful student.

A Curious Notice

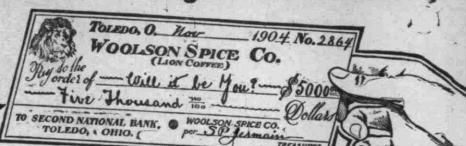
The manager of a concert given in a small town instead of putting "Not transferable" on the tickets posted this notice on the door: "No gentleman admitted unless he comes himself."

\$50,000.00

CASH GIVEN AWAY to Users of

LION COFFEE

In Addition to the Regular Free Premiums



How Would You Like a Check Like This?

We Have Awarded \$20,000.00

Cash to Lion Coffee users in our Great World's Fair Contest—2139 people get checks, 2139 more will get them in

Presidential Vote Contest

Five Lion-Heads cut from Lion Coffee Packages and a 2-cent stamp entitle you (in addition to the regular free premiums) to one vote. The 2-cent stamp covers our acknowledgment to you that your estimate is recorded. You can send as many estimates as desired.

Grand First Prize of \$5,000.00

will be awarded to the one who is nearest correct on both our World's Fair and Presidential Vote Contests.

We also offer \$5,000.00 Special Cash Prizes to Grocers' Clerks. (Participants in each case of Lion Coffee.)

How Would Your Name Look on One of These Checks?

Everybody uses coffee. If you will use LION COFFEE long enough to get acquainted with it, you will be suited and comfortable. Here is a sample of what we are giving away.

WE GIVE BOTH FREE PREMIUMS AND CASH PRIZES

Complete Detailed Particulars in Every Package of

LION COFFEE

WOOLSON SPICE CO., (CONTEST DEPT.) TOLEDO, OHIO.

Hole in Sight.

Hole in sight, a kind of hide the hiderkicker, in which the object to be hidden is something unmentionable like a small coin, is placed where it may be seen without removing anything—for instance, on the floor or on a table or chair. One of the players thus places his hand over the hole and asks, "Is there a hole?" The latter answers at a signal and begins to look for the object. As soon as any one sees it he sits down quietly, while the others go on looking. He who is last to sit down places the object for the next round.

Whistling Tree.

A species of peach which grows very abundantly in India and the Suddan is called the "whistling tree" by the natives. Its shoots are frequently heard in silence by the agency of a species of birds and wasps that a gnat-like blower from two to three inches in diameter. After the insect has emerged from a circular hole in the side of this swelling the opening, played upon by the wind, gives out a shrill whistling sound. The insects are said to be found in the large kites and with the weight of the man depending on them, the two smaller kites and the whole apparatus began rapidly to fall. The kite was soon broken and the wasps, as fast as possible, took the "scout" and the kites came down at an alarming rate, and at one time Baker thought a sanguine. He alighted on the roof of a house and escaped with injury.

Carefully Guard Their Herds.

"Be sure with which the Creek Indians guard their allotment certificates, and when you receive your allotment certificate, and other papers of value have been the source of much amusement."

These papers are never carried in a pocket, but are always kept in a money belt, but are very easily lost in a money belt, and the Indians are frequently seen carrying a gun.

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